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### CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

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THE cock crows for Christmas in
England; in Italy the bees sing;
in the Netherlands the cattle kneel;
in Switzerland the sheep go in procession; to the Indian the deer kneels;
in the German Alps the cattle have
the gift of language given their or
Christmas Eve; in Austria candles are
put in the windows so that the Christ
Child may not stumble as He goes
through the village streets on Christmas Eve; in Scandinavia all the shees
in the household are put together on
the table, signifying that all members
are to live in peace and harmony during the coming year; a bath is also
taken by every member of the family
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well as to the friend. And so in
every land is there a different legend
or custom celebrating the Christ's
birthday.

#### CHRISTMAS IN THE HOLY LAND

THE Christians of Jerusalem are
very busy on Christmas Eve, and
the streets are thronged with neople
who have come from the most distant
parts of the earth to spend Christmas
in the Holy Land. The five-mile
stretch of dusty road which separates
Jerusalem from Bethlehem is crowded
with mon and wamon of every nationwith men and women of every nationality, all making their way to the scene of Christ's birth, as did the wise men over this same road.

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In the early hours of Christmas morning the Church of the Nativity, in the little town of Bethlehem, is crowded to excess. The entrance to this church is so low that the visitor has to stoop considerably to got in—an arrangement which is said to be for the benefit of the irreverent, who are thus obliged to how. Within the church, which is supposed to be built over the site of the stable where Joseph and Mary spent that memorable night, there is a silver star in the pavement, with the inserticion, 'Here of the Virgin Mary, Jesus Christ was born.'

#### THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Hark the herald angels sing "Glory to the new-born King! Peace on earth, and mercy mild; God and sinuers reconciled."

Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Pence!
Hail, the Sun of Righteousness!
Life and light to all He brings,
Risen with healing in His wings.

Mild He lays His glory by, Rorn that man ne more may die, Born to raise the sons of earth, Born to givo thom second birth.

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## SOLDIERS AS WELL AS SAINTS

By Commissioner T. H. Howard

IN contrast with such seasons in recent years, the Song of the Angels at Bethlehem has special significance at this Christmas-time,

The war drums throb no longer,

And our eyes are set towards the dawn of Christ's Day of Universal Domination, while many hearts are tuned to respond to the strains heralding the triumphant entry of the Prince of Peace.

My thoughts naturally turn to the realms of religious associations of Christendom the great prollem must be applied by the people. In connection with the Religious Associations of Christendom the great prollem must be applied by the people. In connection with the Religious Associations of Christendom the great prollem must be applied by the people. In connection with the Religious Associations of Christendom the great prollem must be applied by the people. In connection with the Religious Associations of Christendom the great prollem must be applied by the people. In connection with the Religious Associations of Christendom the great prollem must be applied by the connection of the people in the enjoyment of the proceeding the must be applied by desperate, enthusiastic aggression. Against the evil forces and practices around us and by desperate, enthusiastic aggression. Against the evil forces and practices around us and by desperate, enthusiastic aggression. Against the evil forces and practices around us and by the converse of the community, and equally, the converse of the converse



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It is not possible to point to any one book and say that therein may be found the full story of The Salvation Army work. That work is so vast and so many-sided that no one book, however big, will do much more than touch upon some phases of it. At the same time it can be said with certainty that no one can read and take in the contents of any one volume without realizing a desire to read others from the same source. In not few instances it is known that the chance opening of an Army of the consecration to the service about which the book was written.

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The cords of love which reached in from the Throne of Mercy and k hold of the aching heart-strings a lost world were joined and welded their just where the transverse mis of His Cross met.

That a Giver He is! "Poor, yet ding many rich." rotherly love and affectionate giver the highest impulses that God planted in the human heart, the nan interpretation of the greatest and the properties of the greatest and they heart and thy neighbor as self."

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illiam the Conqueror was crowned of England in Westminster Ab-on Christmas Day, 1996. Tring the Christmas season in the 1620, the Pilgrim Fathers landed ew England, America, and found-heir first colony.

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

A NEW READING OF AN OLD MOTTO

By COMMISSIONER JEFFRIES, International Training Principal

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GOD has endowed us with the power of speech. Have we rendered to God this wonderful gift He has given us? Is the fruit of our lips sanctified to God? Have you made a covenant with your lips that they shall never say a word that is not true, that has any evil in it, that would hurt anybody, or that might reflect on the character of another?

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which the book was written.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the books of The Salvadion Army possess an interest not only for all who name the name of Christ no matter to what denomination they belong, and we go further and claim that quite apart from the question of religion the great bulk of the books on The Army bookshelves will arouse interest and warm the heart of any one who will be at the trouble to give any one of them a little thoughtful consideration.

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#### YOUR DUTY -ARE YOU DOING IT?

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DUTY is defined as being something that one is bound by obligation to do, and generally speaking is regarded as being harsh and forbidding; something, in fact, that one is forced to do. Very likely Commissioner Howard had this idea in mind when he invented the epigram, which, on the wines of song, has gone round the world—"By the pathway grace." A cardoniet has interpreted it as a youth struggling up a narrow gloomy pathway, between rugged hills, but the weariness occasioned by heat and toil is removed by the fresh foaming river that flows down, and whose cooling waters can be secured by faith and prayer.

Duty is also generally associated with another characteristic—which is treward. In his ode to the great Dute of Wellinerton, whose body lies in the crypt of St. Paul's, Tennyson wrote this truth.

"Not once or twice in our rough island story."

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story.
The path of duty was the way to glory."

glory."
In the cartoon, the traveler is depicted as seeing in the clouds the later of the New Jerusslem. Let us aiso look away from our forbidding surroundings to the reward of duy, and take cheer from the river of God's grace.

grace.
Each of us has a duty to perform to those who are near and dear to us—that is to win them for God. That those who are meet elosely tied to each other by flesh and blood can be as wide apart as the poles in their views, especially in matters of religion, is very well known, so that of the members of one family some can be saved, and some be lost. But it is obviously our duty to do what we can to save our loved ones, even to the extent of pulling them out of the fire. May we do our duty in this regard, no matter what it may cost.

#### IF NOT-WHY NOT?

IF NOT-WHY NOT?

WE have a few questions to ask. We will leave them for others to answer. If you were sick, and sad, and lonely, and wanted comfort and cheer, would you send to a card party, or a theater, or a ball room, or a dancing party for some one to come to you? If not, why not?

If you were on unawed sinner, and wanted some one to pray with you mardon and peace, would you send for a worldly, dancing, eard-playing, theater-going, pleasure-loving nominal Christian? If not, why not?

A man died the ather day in a prayer-meeting. Another one died in the pulpit. Would you not rather die in a ball room, or in a theater, or at card party, with gay worldlings around you? If not, why not?

Jesus is coming one of these days, "in such an hour as ye think not," Would you like to have Him find you with the dancets, the card-players, the theater-goers, the say, heedless throng when He conness If not, who not?

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#### A PRAYER

We praise Theo, O. Lord God, for the gift of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, as the Saviour of the world. Grant that the true meaning of His coming to carth may, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, be borne in upon the hearts in the minds of the people as they ele-brate Christmus, and may they see to it that, so far as thay and their fol-lows are concerned, Jesus shall not have lived and died in vain. Hear us for His Name's sake. Amen.

#### OFFICIAL GAZETTE

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Ensign D. Johnstone, Dauphin to
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Captain Mae Davis, to be Division
Helper, Northern Alberta Division.
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Captain and Mrs. J. A. Walker,
Konora to Hanna, Alberta.
Captain Clara Clapham, Banff to
Coleman, Alberta.
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Watrous, Sask.
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Battleford to Nelson, B. C.
Pre-Lieut. Norman McFarlane,
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HENRY C. HODDER,
Commission

## NOTICE

The Christmas issue of the "War Cry", which is already circulating, takes the place of our regular edition for next week. This will give "The Young Soldier" on numanally good opportunity to find its way into a greater number of homes. Officers and Comrades are therefore requested, or may we write, urged, to do all possible to increase the circulation, and thus the influence, of this bright little paper for the young.



## The Fall Congresses

UR Fall Congresses finished in a blaze of triumph. Introduced in brilliant style in Winnipeg, substantially middled in Edmonton, the series concluded in Vancouver which provided a memorable

Seasons of blessing, indescribably rich and personal, were ex-perienced. Veterans had to travel deep into memory to discover gatherings equal in power, blessing, instruction and results, Smiles and tears blended in fine accord. The fountains of the deep were opened, but the irrepressible vein of sanctified merriment which is a cherished characteristic of Salvationists was in happy evidence. Again and again 'The Mercy Seat' was lined with seekers, and issues, tremendous and vital, were faced and settled 'in the spirit.'

Crowds, as extraordinary in character as in size, flocked to crowus, as extraorumnry in character as in SEE, Bocked to the public meetings. A goodly proportion of new people were attracted, and many of them entered into a new revolution. That the simple, direct message of The Salvation Army retains its power and appeal was demonstrated in an impressive manner and telling indeed were the victories won.

the victories won.

Special mention should be made of the musical side of the gatherings. The Commissioner introduced several new choruses which caught on.' To Officers and comrades of the far west must be awarded the palm for speediest learning. Given, the 'once over choruses were sung as though known for years, but they added a fresh, inspiring, blessed touch to the meetings. In each centre a musical festival was held. That they were crowd-attracters goes without saying. Winnipeg Citadel was packed to the doors and many people were unable to gain admission; the First Baptist Church, secured for the event in Edmonton, though not taxed to capacity limit, held an excellent congregation which was introduced to a program of first chase merit, and Vancouver Citadel was packed to excess for the final event of the musical trio. In each case the Comfor the final event of the musical trio. In each case the Com-missioner presided and Colonel Unsworth by his truly memorable and applicable addresses not only roused all present to a high pitch of enthusiasm and portrayed, with vivid touch, the ministry of sancof entinusiasm and portrayed, with vivid touch, the ministry of sanc-tified muslc and song, but described, in graphic feahion, how mem-bers of our world-girdling orchestra are bringing glory to God and cheer to multitudes by the efficient use of the sacred musical gifts entrusted to them. His references to his association with the first Band of The Salvation Army, also its first Staff Band, as well as to his acquaintance with the unforgettable service of what is conceded to have been The Army's most wonderful Band—The Ambulance Band, evoked considerable applause as well as provided something in the nature of light on the evolution of Army Bands.

That our Territoral Leaders would rise to their opportunities was a foregone conclusion. If anything were needed to seal their appointa totegoic conclusion. It arrylling were necessary inter appoint ment—and we know of nothing—the Congresses provided that some-thing. With minds illuminated by the Holy Spirit and charged by comprehensive preparation their council presentments were of a high quality. No time was wasted on 'pastries,' the meals were composed of direct nourishment, and as the gatherings slipped into memory one was conscious of an increasing glow of spiritual health and mental strengthening. We have previously suggested that all present source higher into the presence of the Living God and became conscious of a quick-ened realisation of the Sacred task to which they have been called and have dedicated their lives.

What shall we say about Colonel Unsworth? Known to many as a name only, he entered right into the inner circle of the affection of Officers and Soldiers in Canada West. He radiated cheer by his presence, added inspiration by the driving urge of his utterances, and broadened the vision by his word pictures of Salvation service in many lauds. His missionary lecture was designated one of the most comprehensive presentments of its kind listened to by a western audience. With rare skill he unfolded both the ministry and majesty of practical Christianity, and as a lady of note was heard to observe at Vanconver 'he showed the pure spirit as well as the mighty power of Christianity.' Truly it may be said that the Colonel's presence ngst us was a benediction.

The last note of the Congresses has been struck. Not in a minor key as for something that is dead, but born in the heat of spiritual exhibitation it sounded out reveille—nay, a higher and grander command still, it has sounded the signal to advance, and we grands command sain, it has solution in signal to advance, and we are forward in the struggle, the enemy is retreating and from his clutches we are snatching men, women and children whom he has enslaved. We are heart and soul into the 'One Soul and One Soldier'

#### YOUR GIFT TO GOD A Personal Reminder

APRIMATE IN TUND

A Personal Reminder

CHRISTMAS is the season of unselfishness, and purest joy and eatisfaction arise from the thinking, helping, and blessing of others. Therefore it is, that The Salvation Army again offers a ready channel for the practical expression of that true charity which springs from love to God and love to our fellow-creatures. As the Geast Father has illessed you, so was the control of the springs from love to God and the property of the springs of the suffering which can be pulled in the total springs of the suffering. The aged, the suffering the prisoners, the wronged, the friendless the little children, are still fixed and affectionate concern. Its Seath with the children, are still fixed and affectionate concern. Its Seath Wings are engaged night and affectionate concern. Its contamoney—more money than ever You and Helping Hand. But all this cost money—more money than ever You can help us! We believe you will And God will bless you! The spended Coupon will facilitate the sending of your gift, which, be it large or small, will be gratefully received and devoted to the work of alleviation and mercy.

TO HELP THE NEEDY I am glad to send you s special Christmas girt of : ; for The Army's great Social and Relicf Work. Name Address . icase send this with your slifts to commissioner Hodder, 317-319 Carlies treet, Winnipeg.

#### **COLLEGEGRAMS**

WILLEGUARAIMS

By New Scribe

WE regret to report the sudden fliness of Cadet Dove whose condition warranted immediate removal to the hospital where an operation was performed. Latest reports from the doctors, however, indicate that the Cadet is now out of the danger zone.

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Many opportunities for "personal dealing" cross the pathway of Cadets when Cry "booming." One lady, buying a "brittman number, spoke warmly of the work of our beloved Armylaid the wide awake boomer spoke warmly of the work of our beloved Armylaid the wide awake boomer spoke of the necessity for a personal knowledge of the company of the work of the lasse to "step inside." After a few more words they kneet together and with "broken and contrite heart" the repentant soul sought the "Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." Praise God.

The selling of the Christmas "Cry" is engaring our energies. We are glad to report sales are going well. Two lad Cadets visited a large College in the city, and to their dismay found themselves treepassing and on the wrong side of the house. They were kindly but firmly shown the door by the Matron. "All's well that ends well" and the lads made up for the mistake by doing good business amongst the men students!

During visitation two lad Cadet found a dear woman whose son was a victim of the recent fire at St. Bonface. They were privileged to enter the home and there spoke of the dear woman whose son was a victim of the recent fire at St. Bonface. They were privileged to enter the home and there spoke of the dear of the contract answers to prayer have been energied at the College. One Cadet rejoices over the conversion of a sister, while yet another is gladdened with news of his mother's recovery from a serious illness. Truly the prayer of the righteous availeth much.

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HE coming of Jesus Christ, and His tak-ing to Himself of our flesh and blood, began a new, a most remarkable expe-rience for the world.

It was, in a certain way, a new experience for the Divine Son Himself. This is indeed for the Divine Son Himself. This is indeed what we celebrate at Christmas, It is this which fills us with joy. Inasmuch as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, He also Himself likewise partook of the same. He was born into our conditions. Ho was a help-less babe; clothed and nursed and brought up as a babe; and then as a child, and then He became a working mam All this is very wonderful, and it never loses its wonder and its charm—God made to be Man!

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the promise to all. The wide and glorious promiso of Salvation by the life and death of the Babe of Bethielem reaches out to the atmost limits of human sin and sorrow; but the proof of that promise is seen in its glad and conquering fulfilment in the experience of each believing soul. We know by an inward assurance that it must be possible for all, because we know by an in-ward assurance that it is pos-sible for us—that it is in very

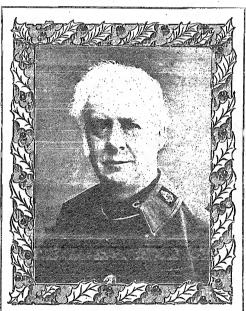
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The knowledge that this experience is ours gains force and joy because we ace how the same grand deliverance is promised to all, and because we perceive that what we now realize and feel multitudes of others who have believed have also realized and felt. Salvation for us is made more real, more splendid, more triumphant because we see that the door by which we entered into Life is in actual fact wide open to all who will obey the call. Hallelujah! "We believe, not because of thy saying"—or of any saying of another—"for we have heard Him ourselves, and know that this have heard Him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ."

Oh, my dear reader, has Hc spoken to you? -have you heard Him?—have you stopped

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amid the turmoit of this passing time to hearken to His voice?-have you waited to hear His word of life for your soul? If not, will you do it now, this very Christmas, in this happy season? If you will you shall curely have this same personal, inviolate experience of His power for yourself. And then, knowing it, by the Blood of the Lamb and the powers of the Holy Ghost, you will say with us, and with those people of old, that you also "know



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that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world."

But this holy experience was not intended But this noly experience was not intended to stop with those who enjoy it. Its mightly fruits were to be seen in its influence on others—in the most practical things of everyday life. Jesus Christ came into everyday life in everyday fashion—a Babe—a Child—a Workman—a Servant—a Friend of sinners—a Lover of little children—a Man of troubles and sorrers—a. rows—a Man of prayer and faith—One who learned obedience by the very things He

So the wonderful, personal experience of holy things and of Divine power over sin which He came to bring—which He was born to

bring—enters into everyday affairs. It is for the kitchen and the nursery, as well as for the temple and the great assembly. It is for the factory and the pit, just as much as for the Church or the Citadel. We see this in Jesus Christ's own teaching. We see it in the effect of the teaching of His disciples. We see it also in the teaching of Paul, who perhaps had clearer and more vivid ideas of what Jesus was and what He would do for us tham had any of the other anosties. any of the other apostles.

Paul realized, too, the great importance of the promise that Jesus will come again—he continually lifted his own thoughts and the continually litted his own thoughts and the thoughts of his converts to that grand and glorious day when the Crucified shall Himself come back in outward form, but in majesty and power, and gather His own to Himself and power to the thin the thin

But both as to the first coming in humiliation in the stable at Bethlehem and in the future coming in His Glory, Paul wanted nothing which takes away our attention from cvery-day religion, from obedient faith and service, from humble duty done, from daily lovo shed forth. And so he says:

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"Now we bessetch you, breth-ren, by the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, and by our gath-ering together unto Him. That ering together unto Him. That ye be not soon shaken in mind, or be troubled, neither by spirit, nor by word, nor by letter as from us, as that the day of Christ is at hand.

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"... but we beseech you, brethren, that ye increase more and more; And that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your own hande, as we commanded you: That ye may wall honestly toward them that are without, and that ye may lave lack of nothing ..."

So that Jesus Christ'e coming at that first Christmas-time is for us not only a new inward experience of the Divine—of the supernatural—of the conquering
—of the holy—of the Heavenly; it is also a new order of life, giving a new purpose to the humblest and simplest as well as the greater things—bringing

a new power for duty, a new force to win the battle against the world, the flesh, and the Devil. Never forget that the tenderness of the Babe, the sympathy of the Divine Man, lead always to the law of Holiness and to the sacrifice of self for the Salvation of others.

Then we shall show to all that we believe, Then we shall show to all that we believe, not because of this saying and that, but because we have heard Him ourselves and know that He is the Saviour of the world. If we believe that He is relying upon us to show ourselves boldly on His side and to do battle for Him, we shall turn away from all the vain controversies that are found in the religious world just a contribute as not right, as not time. religious world just as certainly as we turn away from the shop windows of the world of fashion.

#### THE COMMENCEMENT WEDNESDAY P.M., NOVEMBER 22nd.

By Envoy George Flack

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IT was with eager and prayerful expectation we attended the opening Meeting of the 1922 Congress in Vancouver. For weeks this gathering had been on our prayer list, for we were anxious that from start to climax the series of special Meetings should reach a high level mark of all round excellence. We were not disappointed. God was with us from the onset in power, inspiration and revelation, and glorious results were registered at the Mercy Seat.

How impressive was our Commissioner's unfolding of the message entrusted to him. What complete understanding he evinced of our needs and how our hearts warmed to him. Following him we entered the presence of Essentials of Salvationism and Soldiership. We were made to recognize, in a manner out of the common, the task to which we have pledged our lives, and the Spirit of the Lord descended upon us in a mighty outpouring.

Most hearty was the welcome accorded to Colonel Dissworth. His testimony to the possession of the Blessing of Full Salvation was very direct, and

#### NOW ON: One Soul and One Soldier Campaign

confident note which he struck concerning the pos-sibility of all being able to enter into it, was espe-cially effective. How stirring, too, was his telling of how he was able to lead his father into this rich ex-perience. We thank God for such men as the Colonel!

Colonel! To main God for such men as the Colonel! Led "higher up the mountain" by the wonderful influences of this Meeting, we put on record our determination to be better Soldiers and better fighters, more mense in our prayerfulness so that our city will benefit. We will carry the influence of our special council into all our efforts during the Winter Campaign.

#### THURSDAY EVENING

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BY Envoy T. H. Collier

A LL who had the privilege of attending the Council, open to Officers, Local Officers, Bandsmen
and Songsters and conducted by our Territorial
Leaders on Thursday, November 23rd, in Vancouver,
were richly rewarded, for it was a season mighty in
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#### Have you won your One?

pressed me that any one not living in perfect obedience must have, at once, realized the cause of their unhappiness and consequent failure.

That was a splendid chorus: "My faith looks up to Thee" to sing before our Commiss.oner gave us that reason the control of the control

#### Make the Seeker into a Soldier

#### MUSICAL FESTIVAL

By Adjutant Russell Clarke

THE Meetings held in the early days of The Sal-vation Army must have been nothing short of wonderful. Something of the wonder was experienced in this country thirty-five years ago when the baptism of the Holy Ghost fell upon all present.

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It would, however, he difficult to imagine more Spirit-filled gatherings than those we have just passed through under the leadership of our new Commissioners.

The Spirit that permeated the Councils was most evident in the Musical Festival Saturday night. Vancouver Citadel was filled, even to every available corner, and a well arranged program was greatly enjoyed. If it is to mention a selection or march by the Citadel or other Corps Bands of the city or of Westminster, or the concertina solo by Adjutant Merritt, cornet solo by Captain Halsey, vocal selection by Officers' choir, or vocal duet by Ensign Laycock and Captain Haynes, or solos by Captain Irwin or Mrs. Adjutant Clarks, one word covers each—splendid! And each received a full meed of appreciation.

The applause that greeted our Commissioner's introduction of Colonel Unsworth was, we think, understood by the Colonel. We shall not soon forget the word pictures so graphically

#### Every Soldier a Saver

drawn as the speaker followed the career of Army Bands from their inception in his own home Corps-Consett, Durham— to their present standing.

The Festival was brought to a close by our Commissioner and as we filed out of the Citadelwe thanked God for The Army, its Leaders, and the ministry of music.

#### SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN THE 'EMPRESS'

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By Correspondent George Allan

No sooner were the doors of the Empress
Theatre opened than the people began to take their seats. It quickly became apparent that there would be a full house. I happened to get a seat where I could command a view of both platform and audience and it is not too much to say that, at some time in their experience, the vast majority of those gathered were people to whom The Army in one way or another had been a blessing.

The most casual observer could not help heing impressed by the air of expectancy and of appreciation of the object of the Meeting. One more thing about this large and enthusiastic audience, I was greatly impressed by the large percentage of young people, and perhaps i ought to say also of the very youthful appearance of people of "middle age"—but then, the fact that this is a young country, coupled with the splirt of Salvationism which I have heard called "perpetual rejuvention," should have prepared me for the sight.

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The object of the gathering, however, was the presentation of a lecture by Colone! Unsworth on "Glimpses of Missionnry Life in Many Lands." Fro-Tesser Kinek, to the side of the afternoon, and he filled this office admirtably. His reception was enthusiantic, and his brief address was a further illustration of the better understanding that exists today regarding the work and aims of The Army. So well informed was he that one was liable to think he had been present at most of the sessions of the Congress. He was supported by several leading men of the city.

Many of us had already had a taste of the Colonel's humor and pathos, (Continued on Column 5)

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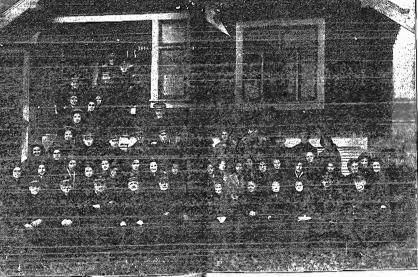
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and were therefore not unprepared for what followed after his introduction by the Chairman. As he unfolded his story of The Army's doings, including some of his own experiences in India, Africa, Java and other countries, the audience was, without exaggeration, spell-bound; the spell being broken from time to time by applause. One of the most hearty outbursts greeted his statement about Commissioner Booth-Tucker being presented to the King and receiving recognition for services rendered to the Empire in India.

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The Rev Dr. Honderson, one of the leading Presbyterian ministers, and lift. W. H. Midlkin, one of the merchant princes moved and second-ed respectively, a vote of thanks to the Colonel, and in doing so showed remarkable knowledge of the inside workings of The Army and their appreciation of its services.

A noticeable feature in all such gatherings where public men are taking part is the reference made to Army Bands; making it evident

#### No 'let-up' in our Crusade

that the splendid service rendered by our musi-cal Comrades is a considerable feature in the life of all communities where The Army holds forth.

## IMPRESSIONS

By Adjalant James Merritt

ONE of the impressions made upon my mind and heart by the Congress Meetings in Vancouver was the sense of security. There weemed to be such a screne confidence in our Leaders during the first gatherings, making everyone feel that they were God-called, God-sent and that God called, God-sent and that God pleasure to win Canada West for Christ I had a feeling somewhat akin to that experienced by the Capitain of a vessel which had been storm-tossed. On nearing the harbor he was gladdened to see the pilot beat set off. Then the pilot climbed ento the deek of his ship, and he felt "alt is well, the pilot is on board."

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Then again, I received an impress of the sense of method. Our Leaders seemed to know what they wanted and went the nearest way to get the results. All the frills were cut out; everything which was a side issue was dropped. We kept to the main track all the time and arrived in every Meeting. No aimleas meandering, no labored addresses, but a positive aim and a positive goal every time.

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That was indefinable, yet glorious in its character and uplifting in its power. The spirit of consecration lives in consecrated service.

God grant that the impressions may not prove to have been sketched by passing emotion on the shifting sands of memory, but impressed by the finger of God and graven on our hearts.

By Captain Ada Irwin
THE keynote of our Congress gatherings can he summed up in one
word "POSSIBILITIES." There is,
however, a sense in which even a thousand words cannot commence to tell
what these Mectings have meant and
will mean to all privileged to be pres-

ent—but to our hearts has come again a vision of WHAT WE MAY BE by the Power of God working

WHAT WE MAY BE by the Power of God working within us.

We came thirsty and we have had our thirst quenched. We came sugary and to us has the Bread of life been boten afresh. We came seeking to know just wherein we had lacked in the past, and the Blessed Holy Spirit came to our hearts revealing just our individual needs and then as heart after heart acknowledged its needs—He came, cleansing, refilling, recharging and accepting again for more came of the seeking of the seeking and produced the came of the seeking of the seeking and the seeking of the seeking of the seeking again for more came of the seeking of the s

complete obedience and greater service than ever. Halleluigh!

Not only have we been brought into closer touch with our God Himself, but it has been our joy to listen to our Leaders again and to realize more fully than before that in a very real sense God has sent them to us and they are ours and we theirs, bound by the invisible but unbreakfule bonds of His Love.

The invigorating presence of our General's own representative from International Headquarters, Colonel Unsworth, and the many incidents he unfolded of Salvation Army activities in many lands has made us lift up our heads and feel prouder than ever to be even a small part of an organization which God has so wonderfully owned and bleased even in the uttermost parts of the earth.

What we have been is not what counts now, but

#### Faith without works is dead

what we may be as Soldiers of Our Lord Jesus Uhrist and as Salvationists—By His Grace!

By Captain Edgar Halsey

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I HAVE not been privileged to attend many Congresses, but this one in Vancouver has been the best yet. At the very commencement one was mado to feel at case by the natural and grate manner of our new Commissioners. How their hearts seemed to reach out after every Officer! In them we feel we have a real father and mother. How their sympathy went out to those Officers who are fighting in lonely, far off places.

Nobody could have attended these soul-stirring Meetings without receiving an impetus to do and dare in the "One Soul, One Sodier," Campaign. Let us pray that every Soldier will catch the idea as we feel every Officer has.

Nothing could have been more inspiring than the reserve of the soldier will be sufficiently and words of Colonel Unsworth. How our minds were broadened by his stirring addresses. Truly the spirit of The Army gets into one's very both the spirit of The Army gets into one's very both the or the suffer of the fire has been kindled afresh. My prayer to God is, "May it not die out in me."

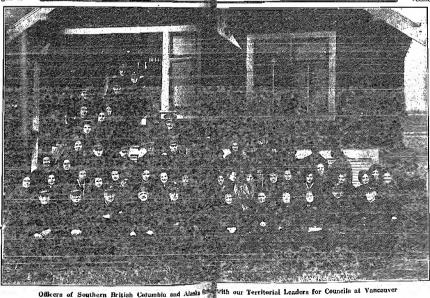
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By Caplain A. Coleman

A FTER weeks of praying, planning and expectancy
we have actually passed through the Fall Congress in Vancouver. We came from one of the most
northern points of the beautiful province of British
Columbia—Prince Rupert. In that city of the great
northwest Salvation Army uniform is not seen apart
from our own or that worn by some visiting Officer.
Our "Open-Air" is usually a duct with the drum for
accompaniment? Realize this and you will get the
measure of our anticipation of "The Big Thing."
In the first Meeting of the Congress were likely to be
realized, for it was evident that faith was running
high for a season of uplift and inspiration. That
glowing faith was gloriously justified. The revelation of His Word which came to me through His servents will have and more fervent evolution to the
cause for which the dear old Army was raised.
One could not help being impressed with the spirit
of our new Leaders. Right through the Congress
they evinced the deep spirit of love and sympathy.
It is thus spirit which has accomplished more for the
world than any social reform, or rules, or regula-

#### Soldiers are fighters, not ornaments

tions. That spirit will work wonders in this weatern Terr tory of ours! The Congress seemed to reveal the reed for more of that spirit-yes, and it also brought the individual into the place where that need could be, yes, and was, supplied, To God be all the praise! (Continued on page 9)





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There are now two auto cars, and
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If I intended to spend an ideal holiwith the beverage of most apt illustantings to contribute to it: Rest, good actual everyday experience. And all food, a bracing atmosphere, and was spiced by numerous touches of healthful exercise.

I think many of us who attended this food! How we drank in the ilthis year's Congress in Vancouver felt lustrations! How we enjoyed the we needed a spiritual holiday. We piquant humor!

## THE OFFICERS' COUNCILS

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IT is fortunate that the Officers' Councils have been held so soon
after the arrival of our new Leaders in Canada West, thus giving
them the opportunity of meeting face to face and becoming personally
acquainted with practically every Officer in the Territory.

What this meant to the Officers, especially to those stationed far
off the beaten track, can hardly be realized. Before, it was a War Cry
acquaintanceship, but these Councils so rich in blessing and practical
helpfulness, followed by personal interviews, have given a heart to
heart acquaintanceship which will be invaluable in the coming days.

Any loss of the inspiration of larger numbers through dividing
and holding the Congress at three centres, was more than met by the
close-up, family like spirit that pervaded the Officers' gatherings.

The glad, happy spirit of the Officers, radiating love, confidence
and expectancy created a favorable almosphere, and literally drew out
the best that was in our Leaders who spoke with a freedom and
directness that could hardly be surpassed. There was, but standless raking bare of weaknesses, failures and dortecate, but standards of life are series were so presented that calcaght a clearer
vision of the POSSIBLE, and inwardly resolved, it whatever cost, to
rise to high-richlings as he knett before God, "it's the picture—the
picture of what MIGHT have done."

And officer all, is that not the saving influence in our lives—the
picture of what we MIGHT BE and what we MIGHT DO? We see
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1. We have heen rested. We felt at ease as soon as the first Council opened. This was because of the very warm and homelike attitude of our Leaders. They seemed to sweep formality to the winds, and any barrier of expectancy as we approached the minds were rested, too, as we heard again the old truths expounded, reassuring us of the soundness of our principles, also, as we heard of the assuring us of the soundness of our principles, also, as we heard of the advancement and establishment of our derivative of the priviled of the priviled

principles, also, as we heard of the advancement and establishment of our dear Army.

2. Food. We received good food for both soul and mind. Simple and substantial—appetizing and strength-giv-sing. There was the strong meat of sound doctrine. This was helped down



Have you despatched your order for Christmas "Young Soldier?" . . .

About some of the requests made by the Editor during his talk in the "business session" of the Councils, and get busy?

And tell Corps Correspondents that we have a special affection for those who pack a lot of fact and incident into a hundred words.

What it would mean if every Corps in the Territory put over an increase covering MAXIMUM POSSIBILITY in the New Year.

## Coming Events

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Kildonan Home Dec. 23
Winnipeg Citadel Jan. 1
THE CHIEF SECRETARY
and Mrs. Morris
Bandsmen's Council, Winnipeg Dec 13
Grace Hospital Dec. 23, 25
Winnipeg III Dec. 31
Winnipeg 1 Watch Night Service
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Winnipeg II
MAJOR WHITE
Winnipeg IV Dec. 17
St. James Dec. 24
Winnipeg III
STAFF-CAPT. J. C. HABKIRK
McGregor Dec. 17
Brandon Dec. 23-24
Portage la Prairie Dec. 20
Neepawa
DauphinDec. 25
Swan River Dec. 21
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open their winter program with a Musical Festival in the Citadel on Thursday night, Dec. 14th.

### A GOOD EXPERIENCE

I lean upon my Father's arm, And follow Him by grace subline; Ia storm and stress I fear no harm, Nor seek I aught in things of time.

I am His child, I know it well,
What joy and peace He gives to n
To all mankind His love I'll
That they may His Salvation see.

One aim doth now my life iaspire,
To spread abroad His wondrous
fame;
Serving in love I never tire,
Proclaiming still the Saviour's

#### YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY FOR-

Living a good life.
Deing your level best.
Being kind to the poor, Looking before leaping. Hearing before judging. Thinking before speaking. Harbouring clean thoughts. Standing by pure principles. Asking pardon when in error. Being generous to an enemy. Being square in business dealings. Giving a lift to those who are down.

#### NOTES For Your Reference Book

A few drops of ammonia added to the water when washing flannel and woollen garments will make them soft and help to keep them a good colour.

When preparing a mustard plaster use the white of an egg instead of water and the plaster will not blister.

A kettle should be kept free from soot, otherwise it will take a long time to boil, soot being a non-conductor of heat. . . .

During frosty weather all water-taps should be allowed to drip in order to prevent freezing.

Spots of grease on leather uphol-stery are best treated with spirits of sal ammoniac. Dab the spots care-fully, allowing time for the liquid to act. Then wash with clean water. In the case of grease marks that are of ng standing, the process may have be repeated two or three times.

#### Simple, Easy Way to Mend China

A MOST simple and effective means of repairing china, giass, and the like, and one which will endure heat as well as water, is as follows: Rub the broken edges with a small brush dipped in carriage-oil varnich, and press them firmly together. If neatly done the fracture will be hardly perceptible, and will stand any amount of washing and hard wear.

Such was Granny Glason

A charming pen-picture of one of God's choicest children

By Sister Mrs. Lydall, Edmonton

SHE was old, bent, and frail.

The Army bonnet she wore was imp and shabby; and her uniform, and warriness but at a word of greating the excellent of the shabby in the word of greating the excellent of the shabby in the external signs of poverty and word. Her face bors traces of pain and weariness but at a word of greating the excellent of the shabby in the external signs of poverty and word her care bravely endured, and giving evidence of beautiful graces within.

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and cheerless room, hirs, Glason would and the control of the press. The second of the press. It is warder to work to scrub and clean in order to keep herself warm. Had mother a sick child? Why, Mrs. Glason would be sure to call round.

ABOUT CHILDREN

I know two babies living within fiveous against baby's cold. (The careful with the sem of God, for minutes' walk of each other. One has been out, wet or fine, practically every and the cleaning out of each nostril with a twist of damp cotton wool also help in this direction.)

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CHRISTMAS activities are engaging the minds and time of Territorial Headquarters staff these days. While on the country of the minds and time of Territorial Headquarters staff these days. While on the country of the

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Everyone will appreciate the attention the Commissioner is given by the cour Young People's work. His first strong segment in the new year is on their to have as large a representation as possible present at Winniper Citadel on the morning of the first without a possible present at Winniper Citadel on the morning of the first work. "Keep the pot-a-bolling," will soon be heard on the principal street corners. You must pray for those who dhis work. This matter is of vital importance to the poor.

What is done in Winnipeg will be duplicated throughout the entire West, and the work. The Christmas Cry—Isn't it a dandy? By the time you read these Forecasts you will no doubt be 'sold out.' See you will no doubt be 'sold out.' See you read these Forecasts you will no doubt be 'sold out.' See you n

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## THE HOME CORNER

Conducted by E. M. T.

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our forefathers, real to us and as real to those who will come after us? He is a Son whose power can meither be measured on the feel of all things. Future hope lies at the root of parents joy where a son is born. They see beyond the help essential for a feel of all things. Future hope lies at the root of parents joy where a son is born. They see beyond the help essential for a found in the seen growing ever since. His perfect reign may long be postponed. The care of love which His coming beyond the help essential for a feel of his been growing ever since. His perfect reign may long be postponed. The care of love which His coming beyond the help essential for the help essential for

If Salvationists

If Salvationists will preclaim this truth with clear voices and hopeful hearts the day must come, sooner or later, when all mankind wil feel the thill of personal possession when the Christmas bells preclaim, 'A Son is Born.'

So, dear reader, whether you be a Salvationist or Christian friend, get busy ou be a Salvationist or Christian friend, get busy ou personal property of the power of tongue or pen to describe, are before you pleading for action, for a duality of service and quality of service and you can reader have beind chest that 'A Son is beind chest that 'A Son is Born.' but let your belief in it be shown in your attitude to life. Let all the your coot works His name shall be paused. In all parts of the world a great cry according and the bursh of it is

good works His name shall be pussed. In all parts of the world a great cry is ascending, and the burden of it is "Toll us the truth, that we may know God." Are you a teller? There is no grander vocation under Heaven, and never did a grander and more glorious statement full from the lips of men or angels than, "A Son is Born!"

MAN has been allowed to rise to great heights of triumphal achievement. He has covered himself with dazZijig splendor, conquered the mighty forces of earth and sky, measured the strength of Nature, made the wealth and majesty of the Universe his servants, at each conquest sending aloft n victorious shout, declaring a belief in his destiny and in the willing ness of God for him to progress and achieve.

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Even so, his loudest chorus grows insignificant beside the world-vibrating whisper, "A Son is Born."

Those four words seem to be the concentrated expression of the highest loy experienced by every parent since the earth was peopled. The mystery of life, the inexpressible gladness of creation, fathermless mother-love and paternal pride are united in the victorious message that a son is born. Death its robbed of terror before the glowing fact that life prevails eternally.

Men lose faith in themselves, disillusionment shatters hope, past failures throw grey shadows over a future which holds no charm, and then, as hough from Heaven, comes the news that there can be a new beginning, for sons are born to repeople the earth.

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